What Is Going On Tonight, Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at

Auditorium. Indeville and Photoplays at Davis on Pictures and Songs at Breed Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets Buckingham Mamorial.

System Swedish Sick Benefit Society/
sets in Carpenters' Hall.

Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of meets in Foresters' Hall.

Ministronomo Council, No. 80, O. U. A., meets at 214 Laurel Hill Avenue.

Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

tend the third annual field day of Taftville Pinochle club, Satur-Sept. 31. Good sport promised. ission 10c.

BREED THEATER.

Pueble Legend, Monster Two-Reel

the Breed theater today is the b scenic spectacle by the Bio-company entitled A Pueblo Leraph company entitled A Pueblo Le-cund. It is a mythological story of the Indians of the southwest. The production, which comprises two reels and is 2,000 feet long, was made in the old Pueblo of Islata, New Mexico, where the incidents of the story were appeared to have occurred. The cospintes, shields, weapons and ac-es were loaned by the Museum lian Antiques at Aubuquerque,

e opening scene occurs on a feast in early times before the coming of Spanish to that country. Dur-the Spring Dance of the Green his the sun priest tells the story of birquoise stone that fell from of the birquoise stone that fell from
the skies centuries before and was
impedded in the earth, the recovery of
which would mean light, happiness and
property to the people of Isleta.
The great brother, the exemplar of the
tribs, is chosen as the one most worthy
to be sent on the holy mission. The
dangers and hardships which he endures during his long quest go to make
a most beautiful portrayal of early Indian symbolism.

bakince of the programme is with features of the highest and include an exceptionally Visagraph number entitled in the Sand, and a western, esticod The Live Wire.

DAVIS THEATER.

on & Co. in The New Chauf-

he New Chauffeur, which Dan Maa company present, is a well conmatted, trisk farce, built along legitate lines, with a clearly defined plot
ton develops naturally. The laughs
is many and wholesome. Mr. Mason
the character of the chauffeur walks
to a coal hole while reading the want
go of a newspaper. He thereby gets
to the right house, but in the wrong
as, and when discovered is taken for
burglar by the lady of the house,
pon learning of his mistake, she enges him as her new chauffeur,
after he is mistaken for an old sweetsert of the lady by her husband,
complications arise and many ludirous situations are the result, which
mally become straightened out.

# **Brief State News**

ofr were married 50 years ago.

ager of the Tunxis house at Tariffville, is at St. Francis' hospital in Hartford, recovering from an operation for ap-pendicitis.

Waterbury.—The and food in-pector, Dr. P. T. K. y, has forbid-den a milk peddler named Arkenstiolik to peddle any more milk in the city until after he has thoroughly cleaned

Dambury.—Mrs. Henry B. Northrep gave a small tea Wednesday afternoon o announce the engagement of her later, Miss Anne Louise Alvord, to Harry Huntington Barnum of Con-stantinople, Turkey.

Southport.—The Rev. Richard D. Hatch has returned to resume his duties as rector of Trinity Episcopal church after two months' tour of England and the continent. He has been traveling since July 1.

Meriden.—Fire Marshal William T. Lucas has declined to comment on a public charge of neglect of duty against him and the fire committee of the common council in relation to fire escapes on certain buildings under a state law.

Branford.—The project of removing the Pine Orchard Country club from also present location near the railroad station to the shore front near the Sheidon house has been decided upon. The operations involve a cost of from \$75,000 to \$26,000. Ten or twelve of the leading residents of Pine Orchard have pledged \$3,000 apiece for the work.

#### YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Over 200,000 Pounds of Wool Received at Mill-Secretary C. D. Hine Visits

Miss Julia Smith of Belmar, N. J., is spending several days in town with friends. Miss Lucy Ladd of Manchester is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Ladd of Elmwood.

Secretary Hine Visits Schools. Charles D. Hine, secretary of the state board of education, was in town Wednesday, visiting some of the Lebmon and Frankin schools.

Supt. Clifford Costlen of the Yantic Woolen company spent Thursday in

Mrs. Frank Allen Tracy spent a cou-ple of days this week in Willimantic. Big Stock of Wool on Hand. Several wool drummers were in town his week. Over 200,000 pounds of pure wool was recently put into the mill here.
Mrs. J. C. Simpson of North Frank-

Leg injured.

Leg injured.

Discounting the proof of the jacks in the spinning room and water plaid gingiams, with monday and has since been confined in the house by the injury.

Work is begun on the new piece of bimilthic road between Yantic and particular and back panels. The which particular the proof of the cents with the injury of the particular and back panels. The walst particular particular to the proof of the cents with the proof of the

Mrs. Charles H. Peckham held a missionary meeting at her home on Puesday from 11 o'clock until seven

# THRONG OF 4000 AT GRANGE FAIR

Second Day at North Stonington Was a Big Success-Judges Made Awards in Many Classes-County Organizer Speakes For Prohibition-Lafayette Majn in The Mid-

North Stonington on Thursday had the real big day of its year, the middle day of the Grange fair. The overcast skies and lowering weather of the morning did not keep away the people; they looked at the patches of bluc. And in the afternoon, when the sun came out for good, it was just the sort of weather that the fair managemen was looking for From all the men was looking for. From all the countryside, far and hear, people swarmed to the enclosure of the grange, wherein were to be found all the attractions that a country fair was ever advertised to have. It was a busy day for every North Stonington granger for every North Stonington granger connected with the fair, since it en-lists all of them, either as blue ribboned officials, as less conspicuous waitress-es in the big dinner tent, or lending assistance in the multitude of other places where help was needed to keep

Lafayette F. Main, in black combrero, selling peaches, was as good as any
midway attraction, and his varied exhibles of products of his farm were
one of the most interesting attractions
for fair visitors.

The oxen pulling contest was the big event of the afternoon, and out on the north side of the grounds were shown the sturdiest animals of the section. After a strenuous session in the class After a strenuous session in the class of working oxen under 2800 pounds, J. A. Clark's cattle carried off both first and second prizes, The first pair made away with a load of 3105 pounds, and the second yeke with 2005 pounds, and the second yeke with 2005 pounds.

James P. Gray of Ledyard, Charles P. Williams of Stonington and Richard B. Wheeler of North Stonington had oxen entered in the class over 2800 pounds. The animals strained and

2800 pounds. The animals strained and tugged with equal success, Mr. Wheel'er's yoke once breaking the chain in a hard try to start the load. The judges were James B. Palmer of Norwich and Sherwood Raymond, and their final decision was to give first prizes to the three contestants. E. A. Smith of Hope Valley was the official weigher, and the pulling ender with rocks piled on to the weight of 6965 pounds.

Blue Riphon Horse Flesh. 2800 pounds. The animals strained and

Blue Ribbon Horse Flesh. Noyes D. Wheeler of North Storing-ton took the blue ribbon for his 2 year and 3 year old colts, and Charles P. Palmer of Clark's Falls had first pre-mium on draft mare and colt. James mium on draft mare and colt. James D. Miner had his draft colt among the prize winners. E. E. Vincent of Westerly showed a handsome driving horse. Charles N. Brown took second premium for his saddle horse, while the first prize went to George A. Pendieton. Dorothea W. Brown with her ponies took first and second prizes. Lafayette Main was awarded first and second on mules. T. L. Greene was the ond on mules. T. L. Groene was the judge, and the men in charge of the horse show were Charles Hilard, George A. Fendleton, Governor Brown, Maint actually.

Terryville—Dr. R. J. Lawton, health officer and medical examiner, has retwined after two weeks' course of study at the Post Graduate hospital in New Pork.

Tariffville—Charles F. Adams, manof weeks of the needlewomen of North Stonington and the surrounding towns made a spot of attraction for all of the women visitors at the fair. Mrs. William F. White of Ledyard, Mrs. G. A. Golden of Westerly, R. I., and Mrs. Seth N.

In the department of butter, bread and cake, there were excellent exhibits this year. In charge were Mrs. George this year, In charge were Mrs. George D. Coates, Mrs. Charles N. Brown and Mrs. John D. Avery. Premiums were awarded by the judges, who were C. L. Segar, Mrs. Cyrus H. Stewart and Mrs. Mary S. Benjamin, after a busy time, as follows: Mrs. Elia M. Palmer, first and second on biscuit, first on brown bread, first crullers; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Thompson, second brown bread and wheat bread, first angel cake, first collection of canned vegetables; Mrs. es in the big dinner tent, or lending assistance in the multitude of other places where help was needed to keep everything running smoothly.

The attendance on Thursday was placed by the fair officials at 4,000, without exaggeration. Scores of automobiles brought interested visitors from Norwich, New London, Westerly and other cities, while all manner of horse vehicles gave the country roads round about Milltown more travel than they had known for many a day. The special trolleys were crowded.

Lafayette Main Was There.

Lafayette Main was There.

Lafayette Main was There.

Lafayette on the multitude of other collection of eanned vegetables; Mrs. Collection canned vegetables, special prize on products of the grape; Mrs. George W. Tryon; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first canned fruit, pickles, seconds canned vegetables, special prize on products of the grape; Mrs. George W. Tryon; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first canned fruit, pickles, seconds canned vegetables, special prize on products of the grape; Mrs. George W. Tryon; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first canned fruit, pickles, seconds canned vegetables, special prize on products of the grape; Mrs. George W. Tryon; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first canned fruit, pickles, seconds canned vegetables, special prize on products of the grape; Mrs. George W. Tryon; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first condensation of eanned vegetables; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first collection canned vegetables, special prize on products of the grape; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first condensation of peliles; Mrs. P. J. Butten, Mystic, first on wheat bread, first angel cake, first collection of eanned vegetables, peliles, mrs. C. A. Snyder, first condensation of peliles; Mrs. C. A. Snyder, first conden Thompson, first on nut cake, second on caramel cake; Mrs. Grace L. Main, second fruit cake; Mrs. Charles H. second fruit cake; Mrs. Charles H. Miner, second nut cake, first sponge cake; Martha A. Gray, third angel cake; Mrs. Edgar W. Chapman, first layer cake; Peleg H. Bromley, second layer cake; Peleg H. Bromley, second sponge cake, third layer cake; Mrs. Lucian Drury, first loaf raisin cake; Mrs. George A. Thomsson, first en exhibit of butter; Orrin C. Main, first en strained honey; Mrs. Edwin White, first en green temato mince pie; Mrs. Frances A. Maine, sour cream pie; Mrs. Elizabeth Simmens, first on honey in comb; Brightman & Farnworth, second on honey in comb. Lafayette second on honey in comb; Lafayette Main, first on vinegar and jar of milk; Mrs. John D. Avery, first on cream; Mrs. H. D. Bromley, special prize on can of quince 25 years old, special prize on beeswax.

Fine Arts Department.

In the department of fine arts the judges were Mrs. Irving W. Miner, Mrs. Edward Man and William Frederic Williams. E. D. Chapman of Clark's Falls took a first premium for his collection of photographs; F. Stewart Greene was second with his fine display of views. He was first with his water colors and third on oil painthis water colors and third on oil paint-ings, first collection of drawings; John S. Chappell of Pawcatuck was third on photographs; Mrs. John D. Avery, tels. In charge of this exhibition were Mrs. Charles P. Kendall, Mrs. J. L. York, F. Stewart Greene, Mrs. Thomas B. Hewitt, Mrs. George B. Spaulding.

Fed 600 Hungry Ones. dinner tent was a place of tle and activity Thursday noon and in about three hours 600 people were served by Fred Ople of Westerly and his corps of assistants.

Spoke for Prohibition. County Organizer Ernest Allison Smith of Norwich was present at the fair on Thursday in the interests of

7185

ETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE

lin was a visitor here Tuesday.
P. J. McHale of Asbury Park, N. J., is spending a short time with his sister, Mrs. Stephen O'Hearn,
Leg injured.

Leg injured.

Leg injured.

Leg caught in

Disc and Ladies' Waist Pattern

Disc and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9183.

Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern

Disc and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9183.

Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern

Disc and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9183.

Composed of Ladies' Waist Pattern

Disc and Ladies' Waist Pattern

Disc and Ladies' Waist Pattern 9183.

Jonathan Hourne hopped upon the it is remarkable how enthusiastic clock. There were many in attend-clock. There were many in attend-clock. There were many in attend-able from Bosrah, Norwich and Let-shierity as two lead to a suspicion that renews his comment on the great

Miss Rose Lamoine of Baitic spent mayor he feared further Standard toll value of a country life commission.—

Welnesday with relatives here.

Language City Journal.

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY.

MORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1912.

**New London** Line NEW YORK STEAMERS Chester W. Chapin and City of Lowell

Choose this route next time you go to New York. You'll have a delightful voyage on Long Island Sound and a superb view of the wonderful sky line and water front of Manhattan Island. Steamer Reaves New Longon at 11 p. n., except Sundays, due New York, Pier 70, East River, at 5.45, and Pier 40. North River 7 o'clock next morning. Meal Survice a la Carte; Staterooms.

NEW LONDON \$1.50 Write or telephone W. J. Phillips Agent, New London, Conn., for state-rooms and information. jyild

#### **New York** CHELSEA LINE Fare \$1

Freight and passenger servidirect to New York.

From Norwich Tuesdays, Thurssays, Sundays, at 5.15 p. m.
New York, Pior 22, East River, feet Roosevalt Street, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, at 5 p. m.
Freight received until 5 p. m.
F. V. KNOUSE, Agent.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sept. 11th, a gray and black cat with white feet. Lost from basks in cassings on road from Mansitelt Center to Norwich Fair Ground. Finde please inform C. H. Learned, Water-ford, Ct., Pleasure Beach. sep26d FOUND—A 32d degree Masonic charm. Owner may have same by ap-plying to the office of the Davis The-ater and paying charges on this adver-tisement.

Can Dr. Wiley actually be unaware of the fact that no matter who is respensible for the pure food law, only one man should have the oredit for it —New York Post.

A Timely Warning. Suspender Jack McGee must be careful not to take too much of the spotlight. That belongs to somebody else.—Hartford Times. Doc Better Watch Out.

If Dr. Wiley continues to talk, and speaks a little louder, perhaps in time Colonel Roosevelt will hear him. -Boston Globe. Simebury.—United States Senator George P. McLean and Mrs. McLean have some to the Kineo house, Moose-head lake.

Hoods

# Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly Cooks, General Housework Girls, Farm on the blood; purifies, enriches and Hotel Help. and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today. In usual liquid form or in chocolaticoated tablets called Sarsatabs.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD WOR SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, Room 27, Capitol. Hartford. Conn., untill 2 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1912, for the construction of a section of gravel or native stone macadam road in Lisbon and a section of macadam-gravel road in Griswold, in accordance with plans and specifications. Bids will state the price as per specifications. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of feet to be improved after the contract is let.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder to whom contract has been awarded refusing to sign the contract at the prices offered and furnish a surety company bond, or a certified check, shall forfeit from his bond a sum equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications for the Griswold work at the Town Clerk's office, Jewett City, or at the office of the State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14, 1912.

JAMES H. MAC DONALD.

State Highway Commissioner.

JAMES H. MAC DONALD. State Highway Commissioner. Room 27. Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1912.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Lucy M. Stott, late of Norwich, in said Detrict, deceased.

Ordered. That the Executor cite the creditors of said decrased to bring in their claims against said estate with 19 six months from this date by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having 2 circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

ourt.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true opy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

Clerk,

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 91 Lafayette St., Nor-wich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

CHARLES F. BURKE, sep20d Executor.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Chaplin, within and for the District of Chaplin, on the 7th day of Septem-ber, 1912. Fresent—CLARENCE E CHESCED

Attest, CLARENCE E. CHESTER.

## **ADVERTISEMENTS**

under the heading of "WANTED, FOR SALE or TO RENT" are inserted at the rate of

5c per line, six words to the line

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent at 36 sep19d sep19d

TO RENT Barn in rear of Bulletin Building on Franklin St. Inquire at Bulletin Office. sepi4d

TO RENT A large front room in a private family, very centrally located, steam heat and all modern improvements; suitable for two gentlemen if desired. Inquire Bulletin Office, sep12d

FOR RENT Flat six rooms, McKin-ey Ave. Inquire 18 Meir. seped

FURNISHED ROOMS Central loca-tion. Mrs. Emma Morse, 18 Union St. aug31d

To HENT—Store at 51 Franklin St.; good location for any retail business aguire at Bulletin Office. jy27d

To Rent

Ready for occupancy

Rooms over

Bliss Jewelry Store,

126 Main St.,

suitable for any

mercantile purpose.

Apply to

JOHN & GEO. H. BLISS

FOR SALE.

For Sale

cellent house, barns and hen-

houses, plenty of water on the

place. The farm is pleasantly

city trolley line and 30 minutes

arranged.

Prices right.

Tel. 1189.

located, 8 minutes' walk from a

walk to Franklin square. Price is low and a liberal loan can be

FRANCIS D. DONOHUE

Central Building, Norwich.

JUST ARRIVED.

Express car of 28 Horses. Some nice Chunks, big Horses and Drivers.

Have on hand 45 head to pick from They must be sold or exchanged.

A FEW SEASHORE LOTS

FOR SALE

Cottage of 9 rooms, steam,

electric lights and open plumb-

ing, at 84 River Avenue. Will

be sold cheap on easy terms.

N. TARRANT & CO.,

Seashore Land For Sala

FRANK W. COY.

117 Main Street,

City

E. R. PIERSON.

WANTED.

WANTED Girls on wire braiders; riris on skeln winders. The Turner & stanton Company. The Turner & sep20d WANTED—An experienced salesman n clothing department at the White itar Clothing House, 153 Main St. sep20d

wanten Agents wanted to handle well known high grade line of vacuum cleaners. Very small investment re-quired. Easy sales, good profits. Write for particulars. The Regina Co. 56 W. 35th St. New York. sep26d WANTED—Will the gentleman who took the 25c Turkish water pipe that came at Fagan's Smoke Shop by mistake and left a box of collar buttons return same to 162 Main St? sep20d

WANTED—Young ladies in every town to distribute gold rosary beads and be agent for us one hour each evening. No mency required. We pay you. Write or call James F. Astley, Hotel Del-Hoff. sep19d Hotel Del-Hoff.

WANTED — Good loom fixer on Crompton cetton pick and pick looms. Address P. O. Box No. 785, Westerly, sepled

WANTED—An experienced teacher for School No. 11 in Ledyard; lady pre-ferred. Apply by letter or telephone to C, D. Geer, Norwich, sepisd WANTED—At once, a competent girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply evenings. Mrs. E. W. Perkins, No. 1 Sachem Terrace. sep18d

WANTED A salesman and collector for the city of Norwich. Apply White Sewing Machine Co, J. F. Nixon, Mgr., 86 Main St., New London. sep1fd WANTED A man with salesmanship ability for Norwich and vicinity; permanent position; salary guaranteed. Address Box 14, Builetin. sep17d

WANTED—At once, girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. George Carey Farm, Abington, Conn. seplid WANTED—A small business; no gro-pery; cigar store preferred; will pay mash. Send full particulars. Box 23, prisweld, Conn. sep14d

WANTED Men and women wanted for government positions; \$50 month; thousands of appointments coming; write for list of positions open Franklin Institute, Dept. 35S., Rochester, N.Y. sep7d WANTED A dresser tender. Yantic Voolen Milis, Yantic, Conn. sep7d WANTED Live poultry. G. A. Bullard. Tel. 646-6. aug31d

WANTED—To buy outside plano player attachment. State lowest price and make. Address P. O. Box 279, Norwich, Conn. aug\$14 WANTED—Plane tuning. A. G. Ger-den, 298 Prospect St., City. Tel. 682-2, jyld

#### WANTED

Cooks. Waitresses, General House Strie and Housekeeper (middle aged. J. B. LUCAS,

### WANTED

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. M. J. Coscoran, Supt. Central Bldg:

CASH FOR YOUR FARM

Several good farms wanted at once for cash. Must be good bargains Fruit farms and farms with lake frontage preferred. Send particulars to TRYON'S AGENCY, apr27d Williamstle, Coun.

FOR SALE

I Offer Subject to Prior Sale\* 25 SHARES Thames National Bank Stock

> OF NORWICH. JAMES L. CASE,

40 Shetucket St., Norwich, Conn.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25.

good farm horse, 3 new milch cows, wagon, two-horse spring wagon, 1 Mc-Cormick hay tedder, 2 dump carts, 2 mowing machines, 1 surrey, 1 Morgan spading harrow, 2 buggles, a spring wagon suitable for one or two horses heavy team harnesses, light driving fine large refrigerator, plows, harrows, cultivator, aerator, horse rake, grindstone, four-block tackle, two-horse bob sled, sausage stuffer, shovels, hoes, rakes, wire, colony houses, Indian Runner ducks and numerous articles o farm equipment; also 2 airtight stoves kitchen stove, tables, chairs, beds and other housefurnishings.

Caterer in attendance. If stormy, the sale will be held the next fair day, at BROAD BROOK FARM, PRESTON,

epi8d F. O. CUNNINGHAM, Owner, MONEY LOANED

(Established 1872.)
THE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
142 Main Street, Opstales. TUNER

on Diamonds, Watches, Jewel; and Securities of any kind at the Lowest Rates of interest. An old established firm to deal with.

F. C. GEER, Phone 511 122 Prospect St

FOR SALE—At great bargain, Buick funabout, fully equipped; demonstra-tion given. Phone 1153-4. E. P. Rose 10 Stetson St. sep20d TO RENT Modern cottage of eight comes at 24 Summer St., Laurel Hill: up to date in every particular; one of the best rents in city. Inquire 28 Summer St. Sep2007MW FOR SALE—Bay mare, weigh about 900, for driving or light delivery work also harness. Tel. 662-12, or call 4' Hamilton Ave. TO RENT—Seven-room cottage, Pine Street, West Side, and six-room tenement, II Elm Street; all improvements, including hest. J. H. Whitney, 48 Oak Street. FOR SALE—One good new milch cow; also nine young pigs. P. J. Dur-fy, Lebanon. sep19d

FOR SALE — Eight breeding ewes, trade Sbropshires. B. P. Davis, Yantic, it. Tel. 288-6. sep19d

FOR SALE — Young bay horse, weight 1100, good roader. Apply to H. Schwartz, 10 Main St. sep18d FOR SALE—Fifty pigs, \$2 each, now ready for delivery. William F. Spokes-field, R. D. No. 2, William R. Ct. sep18d FOR SALE—A handsome antique four high post solid mahogany bedstead, more than 100 years old, in fine condition; a great bargain. Dr. Frank White, R. F. D. S. Norwich. Phone

FOR SALE—Busy boarding house; good location; price reasonable. in-quire 15 Franklin Street. sep16d FIFTY COWS FOR SALE New milch and springers. James H. Hyde North Franklin. sepied FOR SALE—One pair horses, six and seven years, weight 2700 lbs. W. J. Brassil, Franklin, Conn. Phone 349-6.

FOR SALE—Lodging house in the most desirable section of St. Botelph St., in Back Bay district. This house is exceptionally well furnished and is full of permanent lodgers, Will positively show an income of \$125 monthly over and above all expenses. It must be seen to be appreciated. Other circumstances compel sale. Write for price and terms. Boston Real Estate Co., 120 Beylsten St., Buston, Mass., sep12d

THINK PF OVER—250 noteneaus and 250 6% (regular business size) envelopes, nearly printed, for \$1.50; 500 each, \$2.00. Send for samples and prices for any printing you are in need of. The Bulletin Company, Norwich, Conn.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. pigs, thorough-breds, remistered, none better in the country. Ludlew Farm, North Stoning-ton. R. F. D. 5, Norwich, Conn. H. F. Button.

PRINTING Look at these prices: 506
6% envelopes (regular business size),
card printed in corner, \$1.40; 1,000,
\$2.00; 5,000, \$6.00; 10,000, \$10.00, \$600
noteheads, \$2.24, printed, \$1.40; 1,000,
\$2.10; 5,000, \$6.50; 10,000, \$12.50, 560
ietterheads, \$3.21, printed, \$1.75; 1,000,
\$2.25; 5.000, \$8.50; 10,000, \$18.50, 500
billheads, 728 %, printed, \$1.80; 1,000,
\$2.10; 5,000, \$1.00; 10,000, \$18.50, 500
billheads, 728 %, printed, \$1.40; 1,000,
\$2.10; 5,000, \$1.00; 10,000, \$18.50, 500
printed, \$1.85; 5,000, \$600; 10,000, \$11.90,
Printing of every description done
promptly. Send for samples. The Bulletin Co., Printers and Binders, Norwich, Conn.

wich, Conn.

BACRIFICE SALE—Pleasantly located 73 acre farm, 35 acres excellent plow 13 acres excellent plow land, belance pasture and wood, good fruit, 1% miles from H. R. station and vilinge, near markets, 14 room colonial house with verandas, best condition outside and in, large barn, painted, new henhouse, cost \$865, sheds, outbuildings, buildings worth \$5,000; price \$2,300—\$1,000 down. Includes household furnishings, farming tools and poultry. Tryon's Agency, Willimantic, Conn. jan3id

NOTICE. Horse and Wagon listed in my auc-ion notice is sold. Nothing else will be sold at private sale.

A. C. PRICE.

#### DIRT FILLING

Five or six hundreds loads for sale A. N. CARPENTER, Norwich, Conn.

sep20d

LOOK! A seven room cottage with bath and toilet and lot 50x140 with fruit, for sale E. A. PRENTICE.

FOR SALE.

# FARM FOR SALE

Situated in the Town of Lebanon 55 acres high state of cul tivation, 12 acres of standing timber, 8 room house and 8 other buildings. Excellent location for general store. Good reason for selling. For price and other in-formation call on

THOMAS H. BECKLEY, May Building, Phones 724 278 Main Street. 368

#### FOR SALE

One Two-Seated Canopy Top Carriage, one Top Buggy, both rubber-tired and nearly new. One Runaboultone set Double Harness, heavy mount-ed, nickel trimmed, and one Single DR. D. L. JONES, Near the Fair Ground, Norwich. Tel 738. sep2d

Peck's Real Estate Agency FARMS A SPECIALTY

132 Spring Street, Willimantie, Conn

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st,

saturday, sept. 21st,
at 1 o'clock.

If stormy, sale same hour following
Monday. Partial list: Horse, harness,
road wason, express harness, 150 choice
White Wyandsite and Orpington chickens, 50 hens, large incubator, brooders,
portable houses, 700 feet lumber, farm
and garden roots, standing crops, corn,
potatices, ctc. kitchen range, cuphoard,
washing machine large hard coal parfor heater, desk, chairs, table, beds,
commodes, col, rugs, and numerous
other articles.

Have accepted position out of the
state, and everything must be sold.
Farm leasted on Canterbury tumpike,
one-third aille from Pecks Corners,
Takes Yanthe car to Peck's Corners,
Phone 1969-2.

sepi6d A. C. PRICEL Owner,

POETRY

THE YELLOW CROCUS.

The gold of summer's goldenest sus-Within mysterious darkness, where the Refiner whose deep alchemy doth east A price surpassing all that fires To burn hath thy impatience chid
And tried, by slience, whence all sound
was lost.
By loneliness which no motive token
crossed.
By gloom like sepulcher with closed
lid— And steadfast purpose of What subtle secret stayed the Who kept for thee the date the south
winds bring
The calendar of hours when birds will

Of days when blossoming is safe and O Crocus, priest of summer sunshine of faith! My Easter I will learn of thine, That grief is wisest which doth make The grape hangs patient purpling on the tine.

Though fields are dry and lips wow parched for wine.

The latest longed-for day comes not too late.

My heart, serene, content, shall standarde. While sorrow in its dark and si of loneliness waits all unterrified.

Of loneliness waits all unterrified.

Like thee, sweet Crocus, in whose suit den grace

den grace

All resurrections entered glorified;

Holes Hunt.

MARY OF ARGYLE. I have heard the mayis singing
His love song to the morn;
I have seen the dawdrop clinging
To the rose just newly born.
But a sweeter song has cheer'd me
At the evening's gentle close;
And I've seen an eye still brighter
Than the dewdrop on the rose;
Twas thy voice, my gentle Mary,
And thine arriess winning smile,
That made this world an Eden,
Bonny Mary of Argyle!

"What's the trouble" "There's a tramp at the door with a rickety aute-mobile. Wants to knew if we can give him a set of old tires."—Washington Herald.

"Is he much of an actor?" Not much. They say he's pretty fair in Shakespeare, but he can't do a side-walk patter or clog dance worth a cent."—Detroit Free Press. "What did you do with that hole

Kansas City Journal. Cynicus—it is impossible for a woman to keep a secret. Henpeckied don't know about that. My wife and

"Look here," said the thirsty man, "the ice in this lemonade has melted." "Yessuh," replied the Ganymede of the rural cafe. "De sheriff of diabere county don't low us to serve numer only sof drinks."—Washington Star.

Plodders (whose pert has been disappearing with extraordinary rapidity)—Somebody's going to suffer. Mrs. Higgs. That last bottle of port of mine was doctored. Mrs. Higgs Sorry to hear that, air; I used it for that jugged are ye've just eaten.—Sactch.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Situated in the Town of Charlestown, R. I., fronting the Atlantic Ocean, on one of the best bathing beaches in the state. These lots are fifty (50) feet frontage on ocean and one hundred afty (150) feet deep. In the rear of these lots there is a salt water pond nine miles long, sandy bottom, excellent boating and fishing. The price of these lots is two hundred (\$200) dollars. Remember the prices that were paid for lots at Pleasant View four years ago and the prices that are being paid now. These cottage sites that I am offering for only \$200 are on the same ocean, same beach, only a few miles east of Pleasant View. Here is a chance to buy a seashore octtage site at a low figure and have it increase in value many fold in a year or two. Avail yourselves of this opportunity and don't be among those that will say (after they are all sold) I wish I had bought one. Come and look these lots over and remember if you purchase one I pay your expenses for any distance not over 100 miles. Transportation from Westerly in auto. Investigate.

WILLIAM A. WILCOX, Real Estate Broker,

Ne. 41 West Broad St., Rooms I and 2. aug3d

Westerly, R. L.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

In 30 years the production of petrostem has increased 19 times.

All hotbed sash should now be gotten into shape. If the eash are old, the minto shape. If the sash are old, will pay to remove the glass, mash and paint the frames and replace the glass again, puttying all cracks tightly and bracing the sash with corporations and the prices that were paint the frames and replace the glass again, puttying all cracks tightly and bracing the sash with corporation and the prices that are beauting and the prices that are to be planted in the garden from the wild, and the prices that the following should be given. The same are usually painted white, but the darker colors are preferable, as they absorb more heat.

If any herbaccous plants are to be planted in the garden from the wild. If any herbaccous plants are to be planted in the garden from the wild. It all the production is

Rhubarb plants which have stood so long that the stalks produced are small spindling things should be transpanted this fall. When the leaves begin to yellow it is a sign that growth has ceased for the year. Dig up the clumps, into three or four strons-evel pieces and transplant in very fertily soil. In the home garden a wheel barrow of manure should be placed beneath each newly set division.

One of the most profitable permanent improvements that can be made upon the farm is the painting of the farm buildings this fall. The painting can be done by the regular farm force and the only cost will be for the paintant brushes. Every three years the buildings should be painted to preserve these costly structures. If there is any repairing to be done, attend to it now, for early in October the painting should begin.

apple liearing on hard upon a farm adds at the very least \$5,000 to the selling price of the piece, providing the trees have been properly handled. Plan to plant for acres of our best land to apples this fell and test are ing. It will be the alexal in account and the series of our best land to apple this fell and test are ing. ever made

From a purely investment standpoint there is nothing to equal a well cared for apple otchard. It was said is an investment in their but if commerce the value of the farm. A five series Forty acres of high land situate on state manadam road overlocking the Atlantic ceem from Point Judith on the east to Montauk on the west. Only 26 minutes ride from Westerly station, N. Y., N. II. & H. R. R. Long Distance Telephone.

TO RENT The store No. 25 Broadway, next to the Warragan Hotel, and now occupied by W. J. Townsend as a grocery store. Apply to William H. Shields. UP TO DATE furnished rooms, Mar-guerite building. Mrs. Lees, \$76 Main. collect From July 1st, house of 10 rooms at No. 54 Washington St. All conveniences and steam heat. Enquire of Issae S. Joses, Insurance and Real Retate Agent, Richards Building, 31 Main St. Joids

Tho' thy voice may love its sweetness.
And thine eye its brightness, too;
Tho' thy step may lack its fleetness,
And thy hair lis sunny hus.
Still to me wilt thou be seare;
Than all the world shall own;
I have loved thee for thy besuty.
But not for that alone;
I have watched thy hear! dear Mary,
And its goodness was the wile
That has made thee mine forever,
Bonny Mary of Argyle.
—Charles Jefferys.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"This portrait doesn't resemble me at all." "Pardon me, madam, but I once made a portrait of a lady that resembled her."—Fliegende Risetter. Mrs. Exe (with paper)—I see the market report says that money is easier. Mr. Exe—That must refer to its going: I'm blamed if it comes any easier.—Boston Transcript.

the ground you couldn't sell any stock in?" "I have built a lecture room over it and staited a school of mines."—

I were engaged several weeks before she said anything to me about it.— London Opinion.

only sof drinks."—Washington Star.

Happy (though married) Member of the Dorcas Sociay—I wonder why issays in the Rible there are no marriages in heaven? Caustic Old Maid—It's plain enough to me—It's because no men go there!—Judge.

"Are you a friend of William Riggins? That ne'er-do-well" "I should think not, indeed?" "Ther you'll hardly be interested to hear that he has inherited \$500,000." "What! Our dear old Rill!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.
"Madam you was too much false.

"Madam, you wear too much falso hair. It injures the nerve centers and fatirues the blood cells of the brain." Young woman, what do you mean by such impertinence." "Hosty, totty, now. I'm the welfare inspector for the idle rich."—Pittaburg Post.